



Crowning of ROTC Queen Highlight of Military Ball

The twelfth annual Military Ball, which is being presented by the Scabbard and Blade I-11, will be held Saturday evening, November 23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets for the Ball are \$5 per couple which include a favor for your date, free refreshments, and free table reservations. All alumni, faculty, and present members of the student body are invited to attend the affair. Uniforms are to be worn by all R.O.T.C. cadets, while tuxedos are required for those gentlemen not engaged in military activities; gowns are to be worn by the ladies. Those attending the Ball are asked not to give corsages to their dates. Also no cadet is to wear his name tag, and caps and overcoats are to be left in the car.

Music By Morgan Boer

The music this year will be provided by Morgan Baer, a seven-piece orchestra, assisted by their female vocalist, Jackie.

This year's Ball will be headed by Sam Rea, who is ably assisted by Ron Kuzmick, George Sunderland and Chris Buehler.

Intermission Ceremony

Highlighting the dance will be a very brief intermission ceremony during which time the Queen of the Military Ball, Kathy Adams, and her court consisting of Donna Abramo from A Co., Margie Miller from B Co., Carole Buckingham from C Co., Lois Reid from D Co., Charlotte Mary from E Co., and Joanne Rossi from F Co. will be presented, and favors will then be distributed.

The Military Ball has long been an outstanding social event on campus. Besides being the only formal dance of the year, the Ball provides an enjoyable evening for all.

Spot News

Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Student Council will be held today at 11:00 a.m. The meeting will be held in Xavier Lounge.

LYRC

Today at 4:00 p.m. the Loyola Young Republicans will hold their second meeting in room MH-302. All are invited to attend.

Army-Novy

Loyola's champion rifle team will shoot the Naval Academy Plebes today at 4:30 p.m. at the Naval Academy. The team takes a fine record along, including an undefeated season.

Catholic Counters

On Sunday, November 24, the Pershing Rifles Company of Loyola will assist in the taking of the Wilmington Archdiocese census.

A.S.O.

Activity heads are to consider reorganizing the A.S.O. A meeting will be held to discuss this problem.

'Who's Who' Names Seventeen Seniors

Seventeen seniors have been named as Loyola's representatives in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This number equals the record high of seventeen set last year. This nationwide honor entails listing in the organization's annual directory which is distributed among educational and commercial institutions throughout the country. The organization selects its members on the basis of outstanding scholarship and extracurricular merit.

Selected Students

Louis Stephen Albert is a B.S. biology major and is a top man on Loyola's tennis squad. Another biology major is Jim Kane, ex-President of his class and President of Alpha Sigma Nu. Edward A. Burchell represents the Accounting Department in "Who's Who." Ed heads the Management Club and holds down an outfield spot on the Hound nine. William R. Carew finds time in his well-packed physics - engineering schedule to execute his duties as co-captain of Loyola's basketball team. Joe Butler, an interdepartmental major, has been active in the Sodality during his tenure at Loyola.

History majors in "Who's Who" include Brian Copenhaver, George Sunderland, and Frank Walsh. Both Walsh and Copenhaver function as editors of school publications, Brian of the "Evergreen Annual" and Frank as head of the GREYHOUND. George Sunderland, active cadet, is President of the History Academy. Charlie Cherry, the only English major in the group, is an associate editor of the GREYHOUND. Chuck Lancelotta and Joe Metz are both pre-med majors. Lancelotta is President of the Student Council, and Metz is a member of the swimming team.

Voried Majors

Al Cummings, co-captain of the basketball team and captain of the tennis team, is a political science major. Jack Jezorek is a chemistry major who is active in the Chemistry Club, and Ron Dobbryn is president of the Physics Club.

Also chosen were Mike Elliott and Jerry Dotterweich. Mike, a business administration major and All-Mason-Dixon baseball player, was also an All-South soccer team selection. Jerry is a history major and vice-president of Alpha Sigma Nu. The final selection is Paul Montgomery. Paul, an engineering-physics major, is president of the Senior Class and also president of the Loyola College Dramatic Society.

All of these seniors are to be congratulated for their achievements, and the honor brought upon themselves and their school through their selection to "Who's Who."



QUEEN AND COURT. . . (l to r) Donno Abramo, Morgie Miller, Carole Buckingham, Queen Kathy, Lois Reid, Charlotte Mory and Joanne Rossi.

Juniors, Sophs Plan Parties

Soph Swing

The Sophomore Class will present the first of its scheduled class parties next Friday, November 29. The affair will be conducted from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Cameo Hall on Harford just north of Cold Spring Lane. The tickets sell for \$3 which include music by the Tempests and all soda, ice, potato chips and pretzels.

Tickets are being sold by Frank Moritz in the cafeteria, from 11 to 12 every day. John O'Shea, Dick Higdon, How Murray, John Sherwood and Joe Kearney are in charge of the other arrangements for the dance.

Junior Jump

Not to be outdone the Junior Class will have their party on Friday, December 6. The place that will house this jumping dance is the Polish Home at 510 South Broadway, one half block south of Eastern Avenue. The usual times of 9 and 1 o'clock will open and close the evening.

As far as this reporter knows this will be the first time that a class party has had two bands to make the evening uninterrupted by untimely breaks. The two groups are the Rhythmaires and the Saratogas both of whom have been heard by Loyola students at other functions.

Tickets have been printed and go on sale this Monday, November 25. The cost is \$3 per couple. Any profits are to be used for the Junior Prom in May.

Loyola Night To Feature Humor, Dance

One of the most enjoyable events at Loyola College each year is the Loyola Night presentation. This year it will be held on Wednesday, November 27 in Cohn Hall. Classes end on the same day for Thanksgiving vacation and this is an excellent way to start the holiday. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. at which time the audience is asked to be seated.

Dave Melocik, a senior, will act as master of ceremonies and introduce the acts and other features of the show.

Down With The Faculty

Any group or person may audition for a place in the show. Any variety act is acceptable. In previous shows the students have mocked the world situations and popular advertisements; and have been known to stage parodies spoofing their favorite teachers.

Auditions

Auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, November 25 and 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Cohn Hall. Father Scanlan, S.J., who is currently in his tenth year of directing the program, said that each act will be limited in the fact that they will last as long as they are funny and entertaining.

Melodeons Return

After the show Brayden Ridenhauer and his Melodeons will return by popular demand to play for the dance which will last until 1 a.m. Admission for the show and dance is \$1 per person.

Editorial Support the Hounds

On Saturday, November 30, at 8:45 p.m. the Hound Basketball squad will open its 1963-64 season in our gymnasium with a game against Old Dominion College. With Ed "Nap" Doherty back in his now-familiar role as coach and seniors Alex Cummings and Bill Carew as co-captains, this season promises to be another typical thrill-a-minute experience for the Hound rooters. The Hounds this year will play a twenty-two game schedule, of which thirteen will be on the Hounds' home court. High points of the schedule include games with Mt. St. Mary's, C.U., A.U., and Old Dominion, as well as the Loyola Invitational Tournament and the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

The Athletic Department now has available free books of tickets for the regular season home games obtainable upon presentation of the registration card and special student tickets for the Loyola Invitational. Anyone who has followed the Hounds in the past, in fact anyone who witnessed the Mt. St. Mary's game last year, needs no urging to pick up his tickets and be in the gym November 30 to help the Hounds kick off their new season. Anyone who has not is due for a unique experience, but bring your best cheering voice and a bottle of ulcer pills.

IRC Reps at African Conference

This past weekend two members of Loyola College's I.R.C. attended a very successful conference, the Institute on African Affairs, which was held at the University of Maryland and proved to be informative and enlightening.

Good Speakers

Many colleges and universities from the central and eastern U.S. were represented. Several speakers were present at the conference who are noted for their outstanding and comprehensive knowledge on African Affairs. Dr. Leslie Rubin, former member of the parliament of South Africa; Mr. Louis Moniz, Portuguese delegate to the U.N.; and Mr. Kenneth Hauser, chairman of the American committee on Africa, all delivered excellent and topical lectures.

Topical Material

Dan Whalen and Ray Ackerman reported that there were several interesting and ardent debates between the guest speakers and many of the African students who were present. Dan and Ray brought back with them written material on the

current situation and problems which face Africa today. This material is available to any student who is interested in African Affairs.

Campus Meeting

On Tuesday, November 19 the I.R.C. held its fourth meeting of the semester. Robert Diegelman led a discussion on the Test-Ban Treaty and prospects for disarmament.

Professor Fall

On Wednesday evening the I.R.C. and the Gorman Lecture Series jointly sponsored a lecture on the Diem regime and its aftermath which was given by Dr. Bernard Fall, professor of International Relations at Howard University and author of the recently published "Two Vietnams."

Future Meeting

The next meeting of the I.R.C. will be held on December 4. A guest speaker from the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency will address the club on future efforts at disarmament and the Test Ban Treaty. All students are welcomed to attend this and any other event sponsored by the I.R.C.



—U.S. Army Photograph
Maj. Gen Troxel

Gen. Troxel Will Speak Here

Major General Orlando C. Troxel, USA, will address the ROTC cadet battalion in Cohn Hall on Wednesday, November 27 on the subject of "The Role of the Junior Officer." Members of the public and the general student body are cordially invited to attend.

Deputy Commanding General

General Troxel is currently assigned as Deputy Commanding General, Second United States Army, Fort Worth, Texas. He is a graduate and former faculty member of the Command and General Staff College.

MUSIC NOTES

It has long been the opinion of this writer that the concerti of Saint-Saens make excellent display material, and again, this opinion was affirmed at the concert last Wednesday, November 12, when Madame Jeanne-Marie Darre played the No. 5 in F Major with the Baltimore Symphony.

Remarkable Display

Madame Darre who is now a professor of piano at the National Conservatory in Paris, and whose first trip to America was in 1961, executed the light, salon-type piano playing required with remarkable technique. Her touch, approach and style are pointedly aggressive. Yet, she manages to exercise complete control in slow and soft passages—so much so, often, an aura of mechanism cropped up. But her dynamic and vigorous technique showed most brilliantly in the last movement which contains all the 18th century bravura so popular among pianists then.

Symphony Drags

Accompanying Madame Darre, Mr. Adler was often left behind, while her moving and lively tempo was sustained in her piano playing. The orchestra played the Eroica of Beethoven during the second half and again the dragging direction of Mr. Adler tainted the performance. The sound of the orchestra is better this year, more unified, and more professional. Now, we need a conductor who can put the potential of the orchestra to advantage.

THE SPECTRUM

by Dennis Keating

Henry Ford's revolution is fast leading to a national traffic crisis. Cars, cars, and more cars! The result has been the hardening of the urban highway artery and the rapid strangulation of the urban mass transit system. The problem has been complicated by a burgeoning conglomeration of governmental agencies involved on federal, state, and local levels and an accompanying division of authority that has been fatal to any meaningful solution.

Posed Solutions

Opinions concerning a solution differ sharply, with the highway advocates opposed to the mass transit supporters. Fred Rehm, general manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, typifies the former: "The solution to urban traffic congestion is more expressways, more underground parking lots." In pithy disagreement is urban historian Lewis Mumford: "Forget the damned motorcars!" John Bailly, head of metropolitan Philadelphia's experimental program in mass transit, agrees: "A city and a region have to decide if they want to save their central core. If they do they must provide subsidies (to mass transit)."

Old Systems Reviewed

The arguments in favor of mass transit emphasis are certainly better. As the National Planning Association points out, "The constant improvement of highway systems has not notably relieved the chronic urban traffic snarls." Buses and railroads simply carry far more commuters than do cars. Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco have all recently taken steps to revitalize mass transit as a solution to this "urban traffic snarl." Baltimore, trailing in the wake of progress as usual, would do well to heed their example.

Atlantic Megalopolis

Immediate action is imperative if the transit system of the Atlantic Megalopolis of the very-near future is not to resemble a gigantic Indianapolis Speedway in slow motion.

Unity of government action is vital to success. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has even suggested the creation of a Federal Transportation Department to cope with the "near-crisis" on road and rail. Certainly, the need for a well-thought-out Department of Urban Affairs has become readily apparent.

Rapid mass transit seems to offer the only real hope that the city of tomorrow will not become a mass of concrete populated more by cars than people.

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Letters Of Complaint

It may be obvious to the student of letter-writing that the examples of the complaints so far given are examples of what the author calls Letter of Complaint Regarding Specific Articles of Merchandise. On the whole, they are fairly lengthy. This must not, however, give the impression that a well-written complaint need be of great length. Brevity often is effective because of its succinctness. Here is such a letter:

Buckingham Riding Academy
Coventry, England
Gentlemen:

My husband would like to know who was responsible for sending me those two smart-alecks in the horse costume when I asked for a proper mount this morning.

Yours,
Lady Godiva

We now return to the longer type of letter. Here is one dated July 4, 1807:

Pre-Fab Bomb Company
Louisville, Ky.
Gentlemen:

Several days ago, I remitted my check for one of your Super Pre-Fab Bomb kits. This was sent me disassembled with as complex a set of instructions for re-assembly as I've ever seen.

First off, please let me point out that whoever it is with your organization that writes these instructions is a nut. It is completely impossible to "assemble this device with any small coin used as a screwdriver." Some of the cross-beams in the kit weigh over three hundred pounds!

However, this is not my major complaint. I worked on your Super-Bomb kit for three days in order to be ready for the fourth of July. Following the somewhat bewildering instructions, I constructed the Super-Bomb, as the instructions suggested, on the river. (I live near the Hudson and am not complaining of the distance.) I promised my friends that I would set it off at noon and quite a few of them gathered to watch along the river bank.

Gentlemen, I cannot possibly express in words the embarrassment I suffered when, after igniting the fire, instead of exploding, two large wheels on the sides began to turn, and the entire Super-Bomb paddled down the water like some damned boat, whistling till it was out of sight.

I have disassembled it and it is in the mail to you. When it arrives, will you be good enough to refund my money.

Yours,
Robert Fulton

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President Will Hold Dinner

by John Heise

Next Sunday at 5:30 p.m., the president's second annual dinner for boarding students will be held in the faculty lounge of the Student Center. Invitations have been extended to all Loyolans boarding in Baltimore and also to those who commute from considerable distances. It is Father Beatty's desire to welcome all boarders and to promote closer bonds of friendship among them, especially since they are living in private homes scattered across the city. Some forty students as well as several faculty members are expected to attend.

Last year, the first annual affair was a great success. The turkey dinner was delicious and the informal atmosphere was most pleasant. Following the dinner, each student offered a hearty toast to a friend from another state.

The senior out-of-towners sat at the table with Fr. Beatty, Fr. Galvin and Fr. Bourbon. The affair was served by the ARA Slater Co.



the Watchdog?!

Greetings again from the Doghouse. We are at that time of year again when we breathlessly await the arrival of the Great Turkey. He visits our humble planet from his great Turkey coop in the sky. Many preparations are being made by everyone. Father Bourbon is looking forward to towing the Great Turkey's vehicle away if it is parked in an illegal place. We also note that the ROTC is making vast preparations for the Great Turkey's arrival. They are all running around with their wooden swords and funny looking "hats?" Don't ask me what good a wooden sword will do, but at least the "hats" can be used to start riots on campus.

Question on Campus: "Is Bill Bender really married?" We'll try to track down this shocking lead.

It was announced this week that Ed Cilumbrello's wife had a baby girl in theology class.

Father Galvin must be very popular these days. We have seen vast crowds of students milling around outside his office.

We promised Will Hoffman that his name would not appear in this column this week. So, it won't.

Wilson Beane upon completion his reading of "Man The Unknown" commented "I ain't but one man!"

Fred Green is starting the Loyola Chapter of the "Casanovas Anonymous" club. The first meeting will be at the Military Ball.

Anyone who likes classical music should make it a point to attend the junior class party. The band does well on Beethoven's fifth. In fact, they do well on anybody's fifth.

Several students planning to attend a party at the White House this past weekend were quite upset when it was cancelled, especially the Stranje.

Campus politics: We've heard the Young Republican's Club has lost two members to the Young Democrats Club. They dared mention Rockefeller's candidacy. In keeping with the spirit of the party, the Young Democrats began their organization with a \$3 deficit.

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Intramurals

by Phil Pierpont

Four teams were eliminated during last week's intramural action, and at present there are only eight teams remaining, three of which are still undefeated.

Clots and Pigs Win

The Wangers were the most prominent of those teams eliminated. Undefeated until last Wednesday, the Wangers were downed by the Dick Higdon-led Far Tars, 12-6, in a roughly contested game. The Wangers lost their second in a row to the Ferns, 24-0, on Friday. If the comparative scores mean anything, the Tar's chances have been lessened, since they had trouble scoring on the Wangers.

The Dirty Dozen were eliminated by the Clots, 16-6, in a game also marked by rough play. The Dozen drew first blood as their quarterback Musotto intercepted a Lattanzi pass, and moved his team to a quick score. The Clots rallied under Lattanzi, who threw two touch-down passes to Ed Burchell to make the difference. The Clot's strong defense was marked by excellent play on the parts of Walt Barczak and Bob Rosensteel. The Flops dispatched the Bombers, 6-0, via a touch-down pass to Kane. The Porky Pigs, quarterbacked by Bob Rossi, definitely established themselves as a power by routing the Worms, 31-0. Rossi fired three touch-down passes to Jim Lucas, and two to Schroeder.

Basketball Notice

Intramural director Nap Doherty announces that the dead line date for Intramural basketball applications will be the 27th of November.

Intramural basketball league action this year promises to be hot and heavy as usual.

Experience And Bench Matmen Aids

After completing four tough weeks of practice, the Hound grapplers are anxiously awaiting December 7 for the revenge of last year's loss to Gallaudet. The prospects for the coming year look bright, and two freshmen starters Jim Iampieri and Mike Moran will be getting their first taste of College competition.

Coach Corey Optimistic on Team's Chances

Minor injuries to Butch Emmett, Alex Schilpp, and Denny Hupp plus a few surplus pounds are prevalent in the workouts of the Hounds. Coach Carey, working his changes toward twelve minute matches and stress on fundamentals, feels that this could be the best team ever. The Hounds have the ability, and they apparently have the one necessary ingredient for a great team—Spirit. With these two factors, they could be unstoppable.

Tom Mulligan, Butch Emmett, and Alex Schilpp are leading the team in organizational practices and teaching the newcomers. Jeff Evans supports Tom Milligan, and Mel Kodenski is battling Butch Emmett for honors in the 157 pound class. Bish Baker is pushing himself, having pressure exerted on him by Mike Mazzie and Jim Heron in the 147 pound division.

Colin Delpi and Lenny Eiswert are looking very good and will hold down the 167 and 191 pound classes respectively. Denny Hupp, who carries a lot of weight on the team, will be the mainstay in the heavy weight division.



Kodenski refs os Emmett and Boker practice.



Senior Al Kubeluis gives the underclassmen some pointers.

Course is Run...

The Loyola harriers travel to Washington College tomorrow to participate in the Conference Championship marking the end of the cross-country season.

It has been a disappointing year for the team—they lost all six of their dual meets and did poorly in the Invitational. In this sense the team has been a failure. In another sense it has not.

Next Year

Coach Bill McElroy has at least kept the team going. Starting with only two seniors, he has recruited fine underclassmen, some of whom are very promising. The runners themselves deserve a great deal of credit; they never quit on themselves, their school, or each other, even when the direction of the season appeared hopeless. Members are Bill May, Mike Kenney, Vince Hauber, Vince DeBlase, Al Koenig, Tony Eklund, and Fred Dumsier.

Hounds Down St. Pete's; New Men Show Promise

In their first (non-league) meet last Friday night the Hound Splashers trounced St. Peter's College 80-13. The meet, held here, was an impressive display of Loyola power. It seems that incoming talent has, in most areas, filled the gaps left by last years departing brethren of the deep and wavey. New men, in fact, provide most of the depth in Bill Klarner's corps of mermen. Rookies or veterans of one year filled slots in almost every event on the card, and those neophytes who swam well.

Berger, Bullough, Stephens, Morgan Shine

Brian Berger, ex-McDonogh Ace, is a welcome sight in the strenuous butterfly events. His effort in the 200 yard fly was especially outstanding, especially in consideration of the fact that Berger is in his first year. The big surprise of the night was Bill Bullough in the 100 breast. It looks as if Bullough might take some weight from the talented shoulders of Charley Krapp in the sizeable task of filling in for Ken Freimuth. Murray Stephens and Rich Morgan have come a long way in the breaststroke and free style events. Both will definitely be factors in this year's tank schedule.

Three Vets Moins toys

Tom Jeffers, Al Kubeluis, and Joe Doyle will bear a major part of the load this season. Al and Tom specialize in freestyle, while Joe spreads his talents to all strokes. The three will often be called upon to pull the Hounds from tighter spots than that of last Friday.

A Quote from Klarner

It was taciturn Bill Klarner's verbal opinion that "the St. Peter's meet pulled the team together. Now," says Klarner, "they're more than just a bunch of guys practicing together. They're a team."

Sport Shorts

by Gene Belz

When one reminisces about Loyola's basketball history with its wealth of stars and legendary battles, the name of Lacy will always hold a prominent position. However, who remembers the fantastic jump shot artist, Joel "Bevo" Hittleman, who broke several of Jim Lacy Jr's old scoring records in 1954. Joel scored 44 points against Hopkins, a Loyola gym record, which he now shares with Seton Hall's Dick Werkman. Hittleman also holds 19 field goals, three more field goals than Lacy's best performance.

Mr. Arthur "Reds" Hucht, Loyola's swim coach in 1941-42, now coaches the nationally famous Knights of Columbus Orchards. . . . Two outstanding senior wrestlers, Tom Milligan and Alex Schilpp, have 26-7 and 29-3 career records respectively. . . . Emil "Lefty" Reitz's basketball teams won 344 games while losing 215 in a twenty-three year span. . . . The Loyola swimming team has captured the M-D crown for three straight years and eight out of the last thirteen. . . . The Mount St. Mary's-Loyola basketball rivalry now stands at 49-45 in the Mount's favor. . . . While posting a 13-11 record last year, the Hound basketballers allowed an average of 76.1 points a game to the opposition, and scored at a 75.9 clip. . . . Charley O'Donnell won the Mohler Trophy last year.

Senior Sports Spotlight

by Don Wholen

One of the most outstanding and the most colorful members of the wrestling team is Alex Schilpp. On the basis of his outstanding athletic endeavors at Mt. St. Joseph, Alex came to Loyola on a four year scholarship for wrestling. His value to our team during the past three years has been inestimable and the team is again counting on his skills this year.

Sophomore year, Alex was the 137 lb. Mason-Dixon Champ. Last year he again turned in an excellent performance with a second place in the same weight class. His record last year was indeed impressive, 9-2. His overall record for conference play in three years is 29-3, with an 18 fall total.

Alex's abilities are not limited to athletics. As an economics major, he claims a respectable 2.3 Q.P.A. His leadership abilities are manifested on the drill field, where he is company-exec for Company A in addition to being a Distinguished Military Student. Upon graduation, Alex will enter the Army. Following this commitment he hopes to attend law school.



Senior sports spotlihter, wrestler, and scholar, Alex Schilpp.